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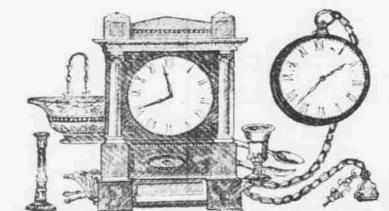
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WILEY J. EBBRY AN APOLOGY FOR FLISTATION.

Ab! women are fickle!" you tell me, "Well-yes-if by fickle you mean triffe less false than men are; And greatly more true than they seem." But women are cruel-so cruel! They flatter and coax for awhile,

Then tread on the hearts we give them, And deal us a blow with a smile!" But women are cruel-so cruel! In a million of charming ways; o sorry at times to have hurt you, So kind on the gloomiest days.

But you men!-you calculate nicely How near you may go, or how far, nd never one moment you soften, No. pity the hope that you mar, 'And when at last you are successful, And the flower floats down to your feet,

its colors are no more so perfect, Its perfume no more so sweet. You leave it to lie on the roadside (First tramping it down in the dust,) And fancy that such is your right here. To break and to outrage our trust. You think us so weak, till we sting you,

And give you at last your deserts; And then you turn round in your anger And yow that all women are firts. Believe, that if you would let us Be honest and true, as we are, Not striving to conquer us always,

THE OLD LOVE,

The world would be better by far,

"It seems so strange that I sha not see the old place again by moor ight, for long, long years.' The sweet voice of the speaker was ad, and her brown eyes had a tender tearful look in them as she raised them to the face of her companion.— He did not reply. His clear, bright dance was fixed on the most distant of the far off hills, and his handsome oyish face had a wistfully thoughtful ook on it.

"What are you thinking of, Juin?" said the young girl, when hi ilence had attracted her attention. "I am wondering about the future ie replied, with a sigh, his gaze wanlering near home, and finally resting

"I am tired of doing that," she an wered, carelessly, swinging the little brown gate by which they stood, back and forth with her hand. "I shan" rouble myself about what is coming "Why?-that sounds oddly coming rom your lips, Genie."

It was a pretty countenance the coung man looked into, while the tiline or feature, but charming is ts expression of intelligence and sweet ravity. Pale brown hair put care essly back from it, lay in golder waves about the forehead and softly coil of shining braids at the back of "It makes me so sad," she said, : ast, her eyes fixed and dreamy. "Do on know, Justin, that I think there

s some great trial in store for me by and-by. A dread of coming ill a ways haunts me when I try to lool orward. It is foolish, perhaps, but I annot-help it."
"I might call it foolish if I were not a bit superstitious and mystical myself, to-night," replied the young uan, taking one of her hands and ca

essing it absently. "Your prospects erialnly look bright now, Genie "I know it," she replied, leaning ier forehend against his shoulder in a amiliar, careless way. "My relatives will give me a good

ome and all the advantages their calth can bring. I know that I shall be the pet of their old age; and shall value all this kindness the more because I have always been deprived of it until now. But for you, dear, how desolate my past life would have Hs arms closed impulsively around

er, and he bent forward and kissed her forehead. "Do you think that you will miss

"You know that I shall," she re plied. "I am not sure of that," he answered. "I know that I have been everything to you, as you have been and always will be to me, but I caniot think that you will always feel as you do toward me. Hush, and listen a moment. It will not be there as it has been here. You will see new people-people who will appreciate and admire you. New interests will spring up, and as time passes away. he old love stands a fair chance of being undervalued and forgotten. Wait -no; I do not think you fickle or nat-nrally forgetful of those whom you have loved, but you will grow older, and-Virginia, do you remember the

doll you had six years ago, when I first knew you, and how you prized "Do you remember the pet dog you wned a year later, and which you eclared to me you loved better than anything else in the world?" My poor dead Carlos-yes.'

"Do you remember Nellie Bran don, to whom you were fondly at tached at fitteen? Your intimate friend, to whom you confided every "A schoolgirl friendship—yes. But what do you mean by asking me these

questions, Justin?" "I want to show you how we out grow our loves. Would you love your doll and dog now?" "The doll—no. The dog—a little But surely you do not rank yourself with a toy and a pet animal?" 'No, that is not what I mean. se these things in illustration not omparison. How do you regard Nellie Brandon, now?" "She is shallow, and well, I do not are for her friendship."
"You did care for it once.

Virginia sald; "What have you planned to do for ourself, Justinen "I have not concluded yet what to One thing is sure; I shall stay in this uninteresting place no longer. On the control of the mystery about your parentage will ever be cleared "I am afraid not. Yet I think if

were to seek my parents, instead of my fortune, as young heroes do in sto ry-books, I should find both, I have reason to believe that they are wealth and influential. But you are cold, dear, and your hair is damp withdew. will not be so selfish as to keep you "But, Justin, you will write to me

offen,"
"I will not promise. Berhape will be better otherwise. But yo shall hear from me once a year, unt I see you again. Now, good-bye, and God bless you!" He kissed her twice in a passionate, earnest way, and then, releasing her turned and quickly walked down the road. She watched his fine figure,

Then she walked slowly up the wind-

threshold she paused, and looked back lover-a boy, not two years my senat the place where they had been jor. "I told him that he was my first was the true one. I know better now, love, and that he would be my last," but only to my dispair. I plighted my she murmured to herself. "I hope he troth to him; he believes to this day will remember it. How very strange that I love him as I used, for I have it all seems. I wonder if the time will never seen him since I left my councome when I shall regret what has try home. He sends me presents and

happened this evening? I hope not-I, tender messages which reader me So saying, she went in softly, and He gives me no opportunity to tell silently closed the door. "What a beautiful girl!" "And what an elegant rider!" and again on that last night that I Virginia Thornton heard the words distinctly, and glancing carelessly He warned me of this. I thought I around from her seat in the saddle,

she met the ardent look of admiration with which they were accompanied. But not a tinge of color stained the fairness of her cheeks .-The cool, self-possessed expression of her eyes did not alter. The red, mobile lips exhibited at that moment only pride and beauty, betraying noth-"Proud as Lucifer!"

did not change. Her dark eyes merely glanced up and then down again. She rode out of the city with her complied, "Yes, I do love some one panions, and, when among the green roads, galloped off by herself. She knew the act would be noticed, perhaps criticized, but she did not care.— She was weary of the sound of gay laughter and the rattle of tongues .-She followed her own inclinations and scaped them. Guiding her horse im strike into an easy, even canter, and soon the rich bloom broke through The weary, indifferent look faded out of her face—and she looked glad and happy as a delighted child.
"This is capital," she said aloud af-

ter awhile. "Are you tired, Vic? Well, take me to the other side of that old fence, and then you may rest. One, two,

"Well done, Miss Thornton! The eature might as well have attempted shake off one of his ears." She drew her panting, excited steed in sharply, and turned in the direc-tion of the voice. At the sight of a gentleman sitting on a low stone wall with a riding-stick in his hand, she uttered a quick exclamation of sur-

"Mr. Annesley! I thought you re-

sed to join us to-day?" "And so I did, and so I persist in doing. I wish to ride only with Miss stood toying with the locket." Virginia Thornton, and await her per-At a motion of his hand, his horse, face within this?" he asked. which was grazing at a little distance, came and stood passively beside him. With his hand grasping the reins, he awaited. The face he looked into was not like the one he might have seen framed in the waves of that rich, fair reminious and tender; the beautiful eyes barren of their coldness-per- with averted eyes, "He was a homeages the warmth of his smile had ban- ly fellow, wasn't he Genie;" hed it as sunshine dissolves ice. "Your presumption is remarkable, said; "and the most fitting pun- prised face,

shauent will be my consent to your She metioned him to mount. "What do you mean?" he asked, That you will find me insufferably company," she replied, as they al into a cross road together. He gave her a searching look. 'Are you low-spirited?' he said.

"No; only tired." "Tired of what." "Everything." "My dear Genie!" The words seemed spoken impul-ively. Her sudden dash of color recalculated that they were unusual to her bserving it. "You need not," she replied. "The name is a favorite one. Call me so,

"What?" "But I said 'my dear Genie." May call you that?

"Have I distressed you?" he asked, gently. His forbearance was a very great relief to her. "Yes," she answered, simply, lookng frankly into his handsome face. "Then I will say no more on the subject," he replied. "I have some-thing to tell you," he said, after a moment's pause, for she did not speak. "A gentleman with whom I am' well asquainted, commissioned me to deliver you a small package, to-day. have carried it in my vest pocket since morning. Here it is."

He handed her a little white package bearing her name. At sight of the handwriting, her face blanched suddenly, and she reeled in her saddle as if she had been struck by a the affairs of our holy church in a flourieavy hand. "Oh, this is cruel!" she murmured. His Holiness assured St. Peter that "Miss Thornton-dear Virginia, the Catholic faith was never more what is it?" said Hugh Annesley, firmly rooted and grounded, and the checking the horses. Then observing influence of the Church never more he remaining pallor of her features, firmly established than when he left e spring to the ground, and inted it in Bome; in fact, that Macaniay er from her seat. "What is it?" he repeated, with his yet exist in undiminished vigor when

arm around her. to regain her self-possession.

"Sit down here," and he placed her gently upon a mossy, fallen log be neath a tree. "Now do not talk mental to the placed her so favorable an account of your spiritual reign. Was your temporal reign till you feel better. til you feel better. My poor child." The tender, pitying words made her as tremble. Standing behind her. he put tack the rich fall of her bair, "Indeed," said St. Peter, "we touched with the gentle touch of a loving wonan. She remained silent for a few

hat you are troubled and unhappy I have only the right of a friend to Him to death?" your confidence, but you undervalue that by your evident desire to conceal from me the cause of your distress." "Hugh-Mr. Annesley!" she commenced hastily, but checked herself. Perhaps it would be best to tell you after all," she said. "You are kind-ficerted and clear-headed. Perhaps was willing to trust with so much monyou may know how to aid nie. See

She tore from the packet its small wrapper and then drawing a pen-knife from her pocket, hastily cut the fastenings of a small white paper box, band drew from it a fine gold chain to p

that I was-I did not know that I had "Then you do not love him now," "Only with the tender, pitying love of a sister." "And you love some one else?pardon me, but if I am to advise, nust know the whole facts of the Her face was quiet enough, and she She heard that, too, Still her face did not raise her eyes, though a crim-

her hands. "Virginia, you are a true woman. If I did not believe this, I should not ask you, as I stand before you face to upon the fresh, springy turf, she made in strike into an easy, even cauter, "Your assertion is contradictory,

imes during the past two months." She was about to reply immediately out she stopped and waited a moment.
"Hugh Annesley," she said suddeny, at last, "this is selfish in you."

What do you mean?" he asked. "You contrive to betray me into a infession of love for you before you dvise me how to deal with the man formerly loved, and who you know loves me. Suppose I were to tell you that I had only a friendly regard for on, and that I loved another? "In that case, I should advise you recisely as I do now." 'And how is that?"

He did not reply for a moment, and "Has it occurred to you that the part man and wife, Was I not giver has probably sent a copy of his A slight, nervous contraction pass-"No, but it is likely," she replied.

"Do you wish to see?" "No, but you may." He unclasped the locket, "Yes," he said, looking gravely within, while she stood silently by. She turned and looked at him in as tonishment. He laughed at her sur-"You wanted my advice, didn'

Well, I think you can do no better ian marry him.' 'Who," she asked, starting. 'The original of this portrait.' she stood gazing blankly at him. You are mocking me; you are ruel," she said, the tears starting to icr eyes, and her color rising.
"I am doing nothing of the kind,"

"But I do not love him."

"I assure you that you do,"

He laughed again. Her cyce flasic Convince me of it," she said, curling her lips.
"I will do so. Look at the portrait."
She took it from his hand, and he watched her while he gazed. First ame a look of blank astonishment, then one of doubt, afterward an expression of bewilderment, and finally me of inquiry, as she raised her eyes

his face

"And I still love Justin Perry, ien," she said, after a moment of onflicting emotions. "You are very evidently convinced," ughing and kissing her. "It is all so strange, Justin-Hugh." "But that don't prevent our marryng and becoming happy."

And it didn't. Pio Nono and St. Peter.

New York Time His Holiness Pope Pio Nono, wagges gived by his illustrates predecessor ishing condition on earth?" was right when he said that she would that New Zealander was making his "Nothing -1 am ill," she answered, | celebrated sketch of the ruins of Paul's.

Not in all respects," replied his Holness; "still I left behind me twenty-'Indeed," said St. Peter, "we touched whom did you intrust such a vest

You cannot conceal from me the decendants of those men who reviled and spat upon and cruelly put

> "Well-ah!-yes, I did."
> "Why did you," said the St., sternly. "I did have a powerful one," replied Holiness. "The truth is, St. Peter,

and drew from it a fine gold chain to which was attached a tiny jeweled toket.

That is a rare gift," said he, examining it.

The is a gift which I would give almost must meet no more following the assurance that the circumstance of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which esperance to the assurance that the circumstance of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which with the assurance that the circumstance of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which it is an interference of which it is a token, are much regretted by me; and for which ing grassy path to the door. On the teenth year, I parted from my first Tribone:

A WOMAN TO BE HANGED. "I believed then that the first love, The Story of a Jealous Wife's Crime-Sentenced to the Scaffold-Will She Hang?

Atlanta special to the Chicago Times. The ruling sensation in this State at resent is the recent sentence of Kate outhern, the Pickens county murderwretched. But he never writes to me. ess. The history of the crime for a newly married bride, stabbed and killed Mrs. Narcissa Cowart at a public ball at Jasper. Pickens reveal privately take the oath of the lawyer referred to. It is generally believed, too, here that Tilden did privately take the oath of the lawyer referred to. which she was convicted is a thrilling him of this change, for I do not know where he is. I do not think I could do it if I did. I assured him again and again on that last night that I Kate Hambright, the daughter of a understood my own heart. Poer child well-to-do farmer, and the acknowledged belle of what is known as the "mountain counties" in the northern part of the State, after a long and per-sistent courtship allowed Mr. Southern to lead her to the altar. Though Kate had scores of sultors she was not more popular than "Bob." He was handsome, well-formed, good-hearted, reckless, young, and better fitted for breaking hearts than for any practical business. Principal among the

Narcissa Cowart, A GRASS WIDOW. He watched her proud countenance who had known and loved young with scarching eyes for a moment. Southern, and who, it is said, was di-Then he sprang forward and grasped vorced from her husband with the After Bob and Kate were married Mrs. Cowart encouraged Southern in his attentions to her more than ever. "Bob" being flattered by her encourage with the got through with the form of the form of the control of this attention of the control of the agement, and thinking lightly about taking the oath to perfect his title oupled with that question, if you ex- his wife's complaints about talking to Tilden at first intended to take the the gleaming fairness of her cheeks. pect me to answer it," she answered ing jealous of his "old sweetheart," but abandor ing jealous of his "old sweetheart," but abandor his design as soon as he learned on the cheeks. "But where is the necessity of my and became more devoted and con-saying that I love you? I have made spicuous in his attentions to her. The on a charge of treason and to throw t known to you by acts a hundred newly married wife, seeing or believ- him into Fortress Monroe as a ing that an old rival was trying to instigator of sedition and rebellion, supplant her in her husband's affect upon his appearance at the Capitol for tions before the honeymoon had fairly commenced, not only grieved in secret, but complained frequently to her husband and near relatives about to many of both parties, and that Til-"Bob" and Mrs. Cowart being togethed den was restrained by such a peril r so much. Her complaints doing no good, she went to Mrs. Cowart, with whom she had never been friend- Wheeler should be deposed the success- applying to the Proprietors. n encouraging his attentions and tryng to destroy the happiness of her home by coming between man and toral College, the presiding officer wife. This interview is reported to the Senate discharging the duties

> DIVORCED FOR THIS SAKE," Mrs. Southern, seeing her appeal to Mrs. Cowart had done no good, exact washington Correspondence of the New Commission Merchants ted a promise from her hystand that promise not to dance with "that wo- finished, he broke the silence by

her hisband that he had an engages ment with her for that set. Mrs. Cow- art spoke up, declaring that she intended dancing that set with Mrs. Southern, saying something about having known him much longer than Kate had. Kate walked out in the yard and Kate walked out in the yard and was not averaged by the had. Kate walked out in the yard and was not averaged by the had a bad record, of course, and somehow or other most people in this world have a mean habit of remembering all things a real, does and forgetting all the good ones. At all events, I had never heard anything good of Morrissey. For this reason I was very much WATCHED THROUGH THE WINDOW,

o one must be allowed to leave the oom until the matter was fully investigated. At this juncture Southern arm around her, drew a pistol with the other, pointing to the doorway, which by this time was filled with people, and said in a determined way, "We are going out that way if I have

His brother by this time was at his ide, pistol in hand, to share his fate. The crowd rapidly moved back, and Bob Southern, his wife, and brother left the house, and that night left the country in disguise, and made their all that was told him, and then said way to Marion county, North Carolis 'Well, that's all very wall, but the vas born, which now shares their page were then. As you will continue to gishtiy, and her eyes, with their tongs older you will still continue to change as you have changed. You—

"You will sall seelessly, all night, if you attempt to prove that Justin," interrupted the gill. "I shall nover ease to love you. You were my first love, and you will be my last."

"Perhaps so. Heaven knows I hope that you are right. See the moon gleaming through that misty cloud."

His arms were about her, her cheek was against his breast. They stood in silence for a few moments. At last Virginia, "he replied, you cannot conceal from me."

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> moderately. She is now under sen-You should have had a powerful tence to hang on the 21st of June. A motion for a new trial will be made on the 13th inst. The case will then go to the Supreme Court. In case the Supreme Court affirms the decision of en last night at Horticaltural Hall, beon the 15th inst. The case will then go to the Supreme Court. In case the tion of Edison's phonograph was giv-Two things are absolutely necessary, if civilized society in this country is not to be disordered for many years by Communism. The first is that the by Communism. The first is that the by Communism. The first is that the by Communism of the laws of this State declare that no public must stand ready to crush ev-ery revolt against law, swiftly, ther-woman shall be hung while quick with

SENTENCE OF DEATH

TILDEN'S CATH.

What Would Be the Result of Unseating President Hayes. Washington Special to the Philadelphia Times. The Washington Post publishes a able-leaded editorial, the points of which are here indicated. Gen. Butler is understood to have suggested the | E. KUHN.

was administered by Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, a BRETTS brother of David Pudley Field. It is not difficult to see that the purpose this article is to force the anti-Tilden Democrats to vote for an investigation, The Post's points are: According to one of the most leading minds of the House of Representatives, there need be no apprehension in the minds of the anti-Filden Democrats that an investigation of the electoral frauds even though it should result in u rivals of Kate Hambright was a Mrs. of installing the New York reformer in his stead. The eminent lawyer makes the following declaration: "Un-Southern, and who, it is said, was diverged from her husband with the bone of marrying "Hold" Southern of these forms to a perfection bone of marrying "Hold" Southern of these forms to a perfection bone of marrying "Hold" Southern of these forms to a perfection bone of marrying "Hold" Southern of these forms to a perfection bone of marrying "Hold" Southern of these forms to a perfection because it is an example of the southern of the bone of the bone of the southern of the bone of the southern of the bone of the bone

der all laws government successions under constitutional forms a strict obtope of marrying "Bob" Southern .- of title. It is necessary for a President qually notorious in private circle y, and appealed to her not to persist sion would be vacant and the House would praceed to elect, the same as if JOHN T. TUCKER. W.F. TUCKER. there had been no choice by the elechave been rather stormy, and the ri- the Pre-idency simply ad interim be vals parted with anything but friendly feelings. It is said that in this interview Mrs. Cowart said, "What if I do

Morrissey as a Gambler.

Last evening a number of gentlehe would never speak to Mrs. Cowart men sat together in a leading hotel Columbia, : : Temperature further than politeness required.— here and talked about Morrissey until Soon after this, and only about three bed-time. All except one of them had months after she was married, a Christ- been bls personal friends, and that on mas party was given at Mr. Hambright's (Kate's father). During the day Kate heard that Mrs. Cowart had Cameron. One after another they said that she intended dancing with told their little story of the dead man Southern that night in spite of his wife. Kate, after this, went to her husband and attempted to get him to last, when the rest had apparently man," as she called her. "Bob," in- kept so long by exclaiming suddenly stead of granting the request, teased her about being jealous. After the crowd had assembled, Kate, meeting edge of Mr. Morrissey, but I heard one Mrs. Cowart in the dressing-room, story of him which always impressed begged her not to encourage her husband if he made advances to her.—
Mrs. Dawari replied tauntingly that he needed no encouragement. Late that hight Kate came into the ballroom and was surprised to see her husband and Mrs. Cowart at the head set Hu said. When Morrissey first band and Mrs. Cowart at the head set that was forming to dance. She har-field across the room and reminded her husband that he had an engage-with him. He had a bad record, of

sey. For this reason I was very much surprised one day to hear my frienduntil the set was nearly over, Gaing to her father, she borrowed his pockets known Republican leaders of New York—speak in terms of great kindness of him. I gave expression to She blushed, but the next impulse was to refort saucily. Looking up at him, however, the glance of her bright eye quailed beneath the grave expression of his. The crimson of her check deepened, her ripe mouth quivered. In that moment of exquisite pain and pleasure she wished that she then slashed her across the left breast, 2 large business house, had found his then staked her across the left bleast, the blade of the knife cutting through the upper portion of the heart. Mrs. Cowart fell dead without speaking a \$12,000, which was for the moment is word, and Kate Southern, like an ing his possession, but which belonged t furiated tigress, jumped on the dead the firm in whose employ he was, body, ripped open the abdomen, and would have literally backed it to fully realizing his position, went to pleces, if some one had not attracted his mother and told her the whole her attention by calling out, in an au- story. She, almost wild with grief, thoritative way, "What man killed went to her husband and repeated it to the husband and repe herself up proudly, and said deflantly, the information of his boy's dishone I am the man that did it; and I that he could suggest no plan ught to have done it long ago." One which he might escape public dis-of the floor managers called out that grace and punishment. In fact, "continued Mr. Cameron, "they were all in a mighty bad way, but, as usual the old woman was the first to get be stepped up to Kate, and putting one wits about her, and she suggested to the boy's father to go to his friend —, (the Republican leader already Huded to, and to get him to go dorrissey and see if he would not help hem out of their trouble. The riches sussented, much against his will. He went to the gambler, told him the the season, privilege of returning full year went to the gambler, told him that get a coil. At my farm near spring full was get a coil. At my farm near spring full March 22-2m. CAMPRELL, BROWN. disgrace and ruin would be brough y lost by the young man was not re urned, Morrissey listened quietly na. During their stay there a child young fellow has the money fair, and young dove that didn't know any divity. A few months ago they were young dove that didn't know any carrected while they were on the eve of leaving their farm for the parpose of been in our place often, and woo leaving their farm for the parpose of the leaving the control of the cold warms. oming back to Georgia te stand trial, many a pfle, but for the old woman iverybody seemed to take it for giant-sake Till see what I can do. Come

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